The Weather
Fair and colder with frost in the northwest portion Monday night;
Tuesday fair and colder in the east

Six Dead at

Dardanelle and

12 at Hamburg

More Tha n200

Tornado; Huge

Property Damage

LITTLE ROCK -(/P)- Tornadoes

struck in two widely separated rural sections of Arkansas Sunday night

caving 18 known dead and scores of

njured and much property damage.

The twister sweept into the southeast

arkansas town of Hamburg shortly

pefore midnight killing 12 persons and

Some 6 hours earlier another twister

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jordan and

Mr. and Drs. Ulius Walker and son

Travis Sawyer and his three year old

Those dead in the Dardanelle area

Mrs. Otis Heathcoast of Bethel, daughter of Mrs. Price. Mrs. Alfred McDonald of Okacdoak

Minnie Bruton, and her 2-months

At Hamburg rescue workers ham-

percd by rain and power failure labor-

ed in darkness throughou: the night

searching for dead and injured. Doc-

tors converted a hotel into an emer-

old daughter and 4 year old son.

roared along the Arkansas river val-ley near Dardnelle killing 6 and in-

Injured by

injuring at least 200.

uring at least 15.

Mrs. Vester Austin, 40.

A negro named Robinson

Mrs. Bill Price of Bethel

Mrs. Charlie Kelly

Mrs. Tom Collins

Clayton, 21

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# in State Storms

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Navy Day - and a Greek Oracle

This is Navy Day. The United States left its observance in other years to small patriotic groups and the Navy lobby-but the whole nation thinks of the fleet this day in 1941. And now is an appropriate time to discuss the role that naval power has played in the life of nations down through history.

The United States has maintained

since her earliest days almost no standing Army, but a Navy that from the very beginning was a factor in world affairs. Our ships met the

British on equal terms shortly after

the colonial era-when England was already the world's great naval power.

And ever since we have kept a fleet

that was at least on a par with Eng-

land's, and far superior to any other.

The obvious explanation for this-

that we have vast coastlines on two

oceans to protect-is not entirely satis-

fying. It has always seemed to me

that the average American ceels deep

down in his heart that a maritime

nation lives longest, with a big fleet

to keep the nation safe from enemies

without, and with no big standing

The United States has before it the

modern example of Britain—both of

All of us know about Britain, but

think we have read so much about

the ancient Greeks' exploits on land-

such as the defense of the Pass of

Thermopylae—that too often we think

than the naval power which she act-

n emergencies to meet the threat of

invasion. Except for the single excep-

ion of Alexander, when their civiliza-

tion was in the decline, the Greeks

had no sustained military power and

no temptation to conquest. . . . But

all down through her history Greece

had a thousand ships which ranged the known world for commerce, in peace,

and which took the fight to the enemy

This maritime power, coupled with the relative lack of militarization at

home, kept Greece an independent

country and at the same time a country in which citizens enjoyed liberty.

And this brings me, in conclusion

to the story of Themistocles. The Athenians, confronted with one of

their numerous invasion threats, sent

a delegation to consult an oracle. The

oracle replied that Athens would be

"Wooden walls" stumped the depu-

And in their "wooden walls" the

Athenians went out and won.

a Football Game

of Georgia from its rolls.

By WILLIS THORNTON

More Important Than

The University of Georgia lost,

Not on the football field, but on

a field whose game is a great deal more important, the field of education

The Southern University Conference

comprising 41 of the foremost col-leges of the whole South, has vot-

ed unanimously to drop the University

You might argue that the vote was 40-1, but no, 1500 University of Geor-

gia students gathered on the campus

and burned Governor Eugene Talm-

adge in effigy, thus suggesting strong-

ly that even the university which

is to be dropped was trying to regis-

ter its vote with the majority, and

make it unanimous. Thus Georgia lost

Governor Eugene Talmadge some

time ago attempted to dismiss Dr.

Walter D. Cocking, dean of the School

of Education at Georgia, He didn'

like some of Dr. Cocking's proposals

for improving Negro education in the

state. The Board of Regents of the university didn't follow Talmadge, and

refused to discharge Cocking. So Gov-

ernor Talmadge simply reshuffled his

board, putting on it new members who would do his bidding. They fir-

ed Cocking, as the conference now

finds, "without due and reasonable

There is now a possibility that be-

litical interference with the state uni-

versity, it may lose its accredited

sociation of Colleges and Secondary

Higher education must have a great

deal of freedom to be worth its salt.

Too much interference from politie-

ians in the case of state universities,

(Continued on page three)

ties—for the walls of Athens were built of stone, and "wooden walls

saved by "wooden walls."

lidn't make sense.

ually was.

them being naval powers, with rela-

tively insignificant standing armies.

army to tempt dictators to seize power

# Roosevelt to **Address Nation Monday Night**

Will Probably **Discuss Coal** Strike in Navy Day Address

WASHINGTON -- (AP)-- President cept his usual Monday conference with legislative leaders Monlay so he could linish a speech for tonight's navy day dinner-a speech which is expected to be significant in fields of international affairs and national de-

abservance of a day set eside to honor ships and men of the fleet. Vessels in port donned full dress signal pennant but for those churning the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific, it was the battle dress as usual. Roosevelt in his first talk on international affairs in 6 weeks is expected to stress not only how the

The entire nation joined, Monday is

war affects America but also domestic problems such as defense trike It was believed he would mention the coal mine strike, and also may stress the progress of the navy in keeping the sea lanes clear of hostile craft. He will deliver his address shortly after 9 p m. CST

# Housing Short Here, Texarkana

## 'Tremendous Shortage' Cited By Housing Chief

LITTLE ROCK —(#)-- Texarkana and Hope have reported a "tremen-dous shortage" in housing facilities as result of defense projects nearby, W. S. Daniel, state federal housing authority administrator, said

Zaturday night.

Daniel said a shortage may be expected at Pine Bluff when construction of an incendiary bomb plant starts there and that Little Rock would feel the full impact of need for additional housing next spring When imported workers for the Jacksonville and Marshe projects begin to

Daniel said builders at Texarkana had promised to construct 750 housing units there by next April 1, prov-King materials and financing can be obtained under the national housing

# **Wilsons and** Leo Robins Win

### ▲ Local Shooters Get 3 Out of 6 Camden Trophies

Hempstead county shooters came back home with three out of six trophies, at the state-wide shoot held Sunday at the Camden Skeet club. Jim Wilson of Columbus and Bud Price of Garland City tied for the grand prize with 99 out of 100, but hi the shoot-off Price broke 49 out of 50, to Wilson's 48. Wilson got the notice and upon charges which are not substantiated." runner-up trophy. Charles Wilson, Columbus, won the

cause of Governor Talmadge's po-Class B troph, and Leo Robins, Hope, the Class C trophy.
Mrs. Bud Price, of Garland City, won the ladies trophy. Schools, whose membership largely overlaps that of the conference,

## Lt. James W. Branch **Ends Army Schooling**

First Lieut, James W. Branch, Medical Corps, Hope, was graduated Sat-or from hig contributors in the case urday from the Medical Field Service of privately-supported institutions, is School at Carlisle, Pa., according to almost sure to nullify the whole puran Army news release to The Star, pose of the college, which is con-Among the guests attending the Army cerned with the search for knowledge and truth. To pursue that search comardo Lobo of the Medical Corps of

# 1942 Arkansas Auto Tags Go on Sale Nov. 1

**Drivers Should Turn in 1941 Aluminum Plates**; **Caution for Visitors** 

Arkansas' 1942 automobile license ags will go on sale at the state revenue local office in the courthouse I. L. Pilkinton, in charge of the of-

fice, announced Monday, Automobile owners who acquired their 1941 licenses before the end of obtained aluminum plates, Mr. Pilkinton pointed out, and they are asked to turn in these aluminum plates when buying 1942 tags, in the interest of National Defense, Persons buying very iate 1941 tags found they were made of steel instead of aluminum, and these plates need not be

Mr. Pilkinton issued the following caution to all persons applying for

classic example of Greece, and the 1942 tags: "The Motor Vehicle Division of the State Revenue Dedartment has completed preparations for beginning sale of 1942 State License tags next Saturday, November 1. Persons who recently bought automobiles or moved into the state with their cars must buy last-quarter license for 1941, beof Greece as a military power rather fore they can obtain the 1942 tags. han the naval power which she act-ally was.

The armies of Greece were raised up sold unless a 1941 license has been

> "You must have: "Name of car 'Motor number 1941 tag number,

# Starts Debate on Ship Arming

Senate Leaders Say Measure Will Pass in 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Saying that American merchant ships are being sunk by "brutal and murderous doctrine of unrestricted submarine war-fare" Senator Conolly told the se-It was then that Themistocles guessed the riddle's answer: The oracle
was simply advising the Athenians
to trust the war to their fighting

Tate Senator Conolly told the senate Monday that as a "proud nation the U. S. must claim a right to the seas."

Before crowded galleries of Chair-

man of the Foreign Relations Committee opened the debate on legislation to permit the arming of merchant ships and also to permit them

to go anywhere. Ship arming is now forbidded by the neutrality law which also pre-vents them from entering beligerant zones and combat areas.

Democratic leaders who discussed

the measure with Roosevelt said they told the President that the bill would probably pass in less than two weeks. "This resolution is a defense meaure and not a war measure," 'Connally said, "the stronger we are the less chance there will be for a suc-

"We wil lalso increase our strength by protecting our materials on the high seas and delivering defense materials."

cessful attack being made agains

The senate received a statement from Secretary of State Hull saying "we won't be in any war until Hitler declares we shall,"
Hull testified that the U. S. had

not the purpose nor intent to rush out and get into a real war but was pursuing a course dictated by self

Wastage

estimated to be worth \$800,000, but it costs \$1,450,000 to destroy it.

The United States uses about one half of the world's output of tin.

## Cranium Crackers

First Aid Until recently, Boy Scouts, fire-men, policemen and other service organization members were about the only persons outside of the medical profession who knew the elements of first aid. Now hundreds of other Americans are studying up to be prepared. How well do you know your first aid?

1. What is the first rule of first

How should burns be treat-

3. How may bleeding be stop-

4. How may a person be revived from a faint? 5. What is the treatment for frost bite?

Answers on Comic Page

# Russian-Jap **Clash Reported** in Manchukuo

Far East Crisis Heightens as Nazis Advance on Moscow Front

By the Associated Press With Adolf Hitler's armies pounding at Moscow's gates and Rostov in this coming Saturday, November 1, the west the Russians announced Monday that a small Japanese patrol attacked a guard post on the Far East frontier.

may have been merely an isolated in-cident but against the background of troops concentrations in Manchukuo and growing question of Japan's intention as an Axis partner it bulk-ed larger in its implications.

The Russian - Japanese frontier skirmish occurred last Thursday according to Tass, Russian new agency, whoe dipatch from Vladivotok said that 20 Japanese soldiers attacked Raskino

Japs Leave Arms
Tass said there were some wounded on both sides and that the Japance had abandoned some of their

arms and amunition on Soviet soil. Russia's immediate vital concern on Moscow on the central front and nowever, still was the German drive Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus.

The harried Red army was reported to have yielded ground to strong defenses still barred the German rom their goal. The German communique said Russian counter attacks designed to halt

the Nazi drive on Rostove and the industrial rich Donets basin failed and gave their Italian comrads the major "The enemy was thrown back with

with heavy and bloody casualties and left several hundred prisoners in the ands of our allies," the Germans said As for other operations including the Moscow drive Hitler's headquarters had only this to say: "Operations are making further

progress in spite of severe weather onditions.' Dispatches from the enetral front ndicated the Germans had smashed heir way nearer to Moscow on

broad sector. Attack Beaten off Russian dispatches said a mass attack by 100 German tanks had been heaten off before Rostov but that the Germans continued to bring up reinforcements in their drive toward Rostov and along the approaches to

the Crimea, A news press estimate from Kuibyshev, seat of part of the government on the Volga, put the German dead and wounded at 3,500,000 men apart from the huge toll in armament. The Moscow radio said the Red airforce destroyed 500 German planes on the ground alone in the week of October

"The enemy is still powerful but does not have the possibilities for considerably reinforcements while we tave," said the Kuibyshev newspaper. The Russian high command as usual was brief in its reports.

# **Claim Miners** Remaining Idle

Leader Lewis **Expected to Answer** President Monday

WASHINGTON —(A)— The United Mine Workers claimed Monday that practically all of the 53,000 coal min-Wastage
In normal times, usable fuel to teh extent of 320,000 tons is thrown into London's dustbins every year. It is retirented to be worth \$500,000 but it is retirented to be worth \$500,000 but it.

G. Adams said Lewis would reply Monday afternoon to Roose-velt's second request that the mines continue operation in the interest of defense. Adams said that all the (Continued on page three)

# Cotton

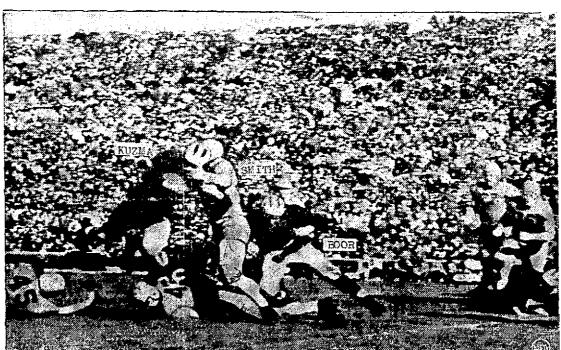
By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS Open High Low Close December 14.65 16.25 15.97 16.05 January . 16,21 16.21 ..... 16.10 16.42 16.52 16.25 16.30 March

May ... July ... 16.56 16.68 16.41 16.45 16.63 16.75 16.50 16.54 16.95 16.97 16.89 16,81 NEW YORK December 16.13 16.19 15.97 15.97 January 16.38 16.48 16.25 16.25 16.52 16.63 16.40 16.41 16.58 16.72 16.49 16.51 16.74 16.76 16.70 16.65 October

# Texas, Minnesota and Fordham Are Shown in Saturday's Grid Victories



Texas out-passes and out-plays Rice to win 40-0-Spec Sanders (47) passes to Joe Schwarting (89), who Interals to R. L. Harkins (30,) all of Texas, for a 15 yard gain against Rice in the game played at Austin, Tex.



quarter of Minnessota-Michigan game played before a record crowd at An Arbor, Mich, Smith of Minnesota is bringing down Kuzma after the gain while Boor of Mic higan attempts to block out Smith, Minnesota won 7-0.



Fordham end, is on his way to a score from the 7-yard line. Teammates are Surtori and Bennet (67). Palmer (71), Adams (70), and Krin (30) of Texas Christian try to stop Lansing. Fordham won the game, played in New York

# Manganese Co. to Start Tests

**Newly Formed** Organization to **Begin Operations** The Manganese Development Com-

pany of Hope, began operations this week on its leased properties in southeast Polk county. Heavy equipment has been moved to the site for use in construction of a road. Mining equipment will be used to

produce mangenese where it is known to exist and to prospect for additional The area in which operations have started is in the Ouachita National

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# Mrs. A. Slayton **Succumbs Here Local Woman Dies**

in Hospital Late Sunday

Mrs. Arthur Slayton, 26, of South Bonner Street Hope, died in a local hospitla Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and

an infant son, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews of Hope, a brother, Carl Andrews of Shreveport and a sister, Mrs. Fred Mouser of Hope. Funeral services were not complete

The razorshell, a clam of eastern United States, resembles the blade of

# **Lemley Hears** City Court 🥒 Many Cases

Heard by Court Monday Morning The following cases were heard in

municipal court at the Hope City hally Monday morning with Judge W. K Lemley presiding: A. E. Lester, blocking an alley, For-

feited cash bond \$1; C. C. McElroy, operating a car with bond \$2.

R. D. Harrington, speeding. Forfeited cash bond \$5.

O. C. McGregor, speeding. Forfeited

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### gency hospital furnishing beds for 25 scriously injured and giving first aid to many. Others were taken to hospitials at nearby Monticello and Cros-Soldiers Police Town Assisting were between 30 and 40 Camp Livingston soldiers who were en route to Louisiana after a furlough and whose chartered bus passed bus passed through Hamburg shorty after the storm. The soldiers ordered the bus to stop and took over police duties. Their first act was to throw police lines around the town where the

It was feared that a dropped match er of fire to the storm hazzard.

tornado wrecked three large oil stor-

age tanks, causing gasoline to flow in

The tornado missed the business section of Hamburg by a few blocks. dealing its full blast at residential sections where most of the citizens were

Many citizens spent the hours until find belongings in the confusion. A negro district was partically had

Heavy Property Damage Dardanelle, a county seat if 2,000 persons, received a heavy property lamage in the residential section. All communication lines were down in Dardanelle area and two medical units

Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, to assist in caring for victims.

The twister struck at Chicalah, 5 niles west of Dardanelle, ripping through Dardanelle's outskirts, crossed the Arkansas river and battered at Oakedoak, Bethel and Pottsville.

of the 134th infantry were sent from

Small Damage Here

Torrential rains accompanied by nigh winds caused little damage in this section Sunday night. Outside of three plate glass windows broken downtown, several trees uprooted and streets filled with pieces of limbs, no serious damage was reported.

The University of Arkansas Experiment station weather department reported that .61 inches of rain fell during the night, shoving the mercury down to 56 degrees at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The coldest day recorded recently was October 10 when the nercury went to 44 degrees.

Windows at the Hope Auto Co., Hope Creamery and a vacant building on East Second street and at the B. R. Hamm Motor Co. were shattered by strong winds, Several large limbs were blown into the streets and against houses. However little dam-

age was reported. From the rural section came reports of uprooted trees but the damage there also was believed slight.

## Senator Spencer in Hope for This Week

SSenator Lloyd Spencer arrived in Hope over the week-end from Washngton and plans to remain here all

God; with God, whose puppets, best and worst, are we: there is no last or first.-Robert Brown-

A Thought All service is the time with

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## Real Estate For Sale

140 ACRE TRACT, THREE MILES from Hope on highway, school bus and electric lines, good house, good water, good pasture. Price \$30.00

146 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY limits, on highway, rural route and hus line ,two houses, good water most of the land creek bottom. Price

SEVERAL LOTS, WELL LOCATED. FLOYD PORTERFIELD 23-3tp

80 ACRES IMPROVED FARM 2 miles West of Hope. 60 acres of fillable land in lespedeza, but best suited for stock raising. 18 acres in young pecan trees, Price, \$2,500. Title guaranteed. Also a few vacant town lots in desirable white sections for Dr. Chas. A. Champlin, 404 South Elm St., Hope, Arkansas.

6 ROOM HOUSE, SEE W. M. RAM

## For Sale or Trade

THREE JERSEY MILK COWS. TWO heifer calves 21/2 months old. H. G. Reece, Hope Route Two.

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### **Furniture For Sale**

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

FURNITURE FOR 5 ROOMS. NEW house the furniture is in, house can be rented cheap. 102 West 16th or telephone 697-R.

## Lost

GOLD IMPERIAL BALL WATCH. Lost from chain Saturday afternoon down town Reward Mrs. Jack Atkins. 320 S. Pine. Phone 374-W. 27-3te

LOST ON SATURDAY, ONE PAIR men's tan dress shoes. Reward Troy Bolls, Hipe. Ark. 27-3tp

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### Notice

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BOATS MADE TO ORDER OR readymade. See Lee Tains, 2 miles West of Hope, Mack's Camp.

### Wanted

ELDERLY WHITE WOMAN-HOUSE keeper for two near Hope, live in home, small salary. Write Box 98.

## Wanted to Buy

LARGE, CLEAN COTTON RAGS Apply at Hope Star.

LARKIN SOAP ROCKING-RECLINing Chair. R. K. Garfield, 202 Bonner Avenue, Hope, Arkansas. 25-1tp

### **Beauty School**

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, ARkansas' best position secured, work for room and board, tools furnished, tuition \$50, terms, literature free. Write-Lois Wall, Vada McGee Beauty School, Little Rock, Ark.

## Male Help Wanted

PORTER AND DISH WASHER ORTER AND DISH ..... Apply at the Checkered Cafe, 27-3tc

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE OPEN now in Hope. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-82 W, Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 27-1tp

### Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One 1. First rule of first aid is "call the doctor."

2. Treat burns with tannic acid burn jelly, or fresh tannic acid 5 per cent solution, or paste solution of baking soda on clean gauze, or a good burn ointment in the case of slight burns.

3. To stop arterial bleeding, use pressure with fingers or hand at pressure points (1) in front of ear for temple bleeding; (2) inner arm between shoulder and elbow for hand or arm; (3) in groin against pelvis bone for foot, thigh or leg; (4) on neck, fingers forward just touching windpipe, thumb around back of neck for cut throat; (5) behind collarbone at side of neck, pressing downward on first rib, for shoulder or arm pit. Tourniquet, applied bebleeding and heart. ลกเ loosened every 15 minutes, also

curbs bleeding. 4. For fainting, place patient on back, with head low, feet raised. Loosen tight clothing, give plenty of air, applying smelling salts, am-

monia on a handkerchief, or little cold water in face. 5. In case of frost bite, rubbing with snow is bad, as bruised tissues are likely to be infected. Gen-

tly cover frozen part with hand

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or other body surface until it thaws and circulation is re-es-tablished. Cold water or cool air are helpful, or wrap frozen part in extra clothing.

## **Blevins**

Mrs. Jack Grey and children of Malvern are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hall of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Will

Mrs. E. E. Gustarsons of Shreve-Marshall, Texas were Monday and Tuesday guests of their parents, Mr

Tyler. Texas were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M Honea.

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson. Mrs. E. E. Houser and daughter

father, who is seriously ill. Paul Henley of Little Rock spent the week-end here with Mrs. Henley. Friends of Mrs. C. E. Brooks will be glad to know that she is back at home after spending several days in

nome here Tuesday from Nashville where she has been visiting her grandparents.

# **Barbs**

Inconsistency: Price of liquor and he tax on the same go up just when Americans are told to sit tight.

ing shoes to fit the occasion instead Remember the old days when the

utes to let the stuff age? Most auto wrecks are caused by people who don't know a four-letter

It's a wise hired hand who uses his head also.

our home town while we're in it as we do when we get away,

Tip to wives: Getting up before

The little kid next door says that painless dentists" means it doesn't iurt them.

Nineteenth century sailors were permitted by tradition of the sea to place one foot on the table after mess if they had rounded Cape Horn, Both feet were put up by those who had crossed the Arctic Circle.

Hall of Denison, Texas visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

port, La., and Miss Thalia Nolen of und Mrs. H. E. Nolen. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Honea of

Miss Nadine Burnham of Little Rock

Joella are spending this week in San Antonio, Texas, with Mrs. Houser's

Julia Chester hospital in Hone. Miss Cledith Taylor returned to her

Boat with several new autos aboard sunk. Crew and, no doubt, a number of pedestrians were saved.

Much discomfort is caused by buy-

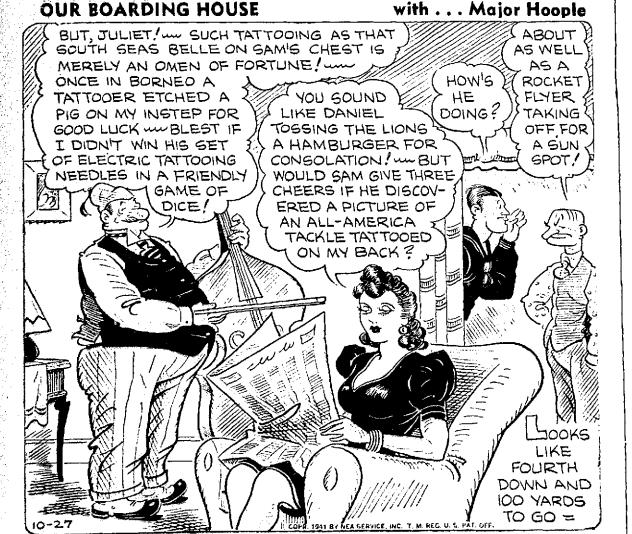
bootlegger made you wait a few min-

It would help if we'd brag about

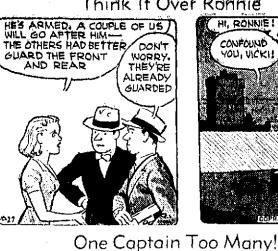
When your sins find you out it's just about as had as when collectors find

hubby is a fine way to keep in pocket change.

Nautical Custom

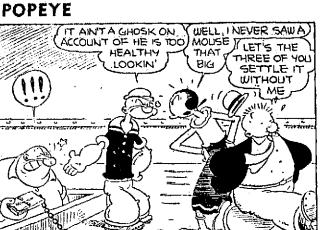


# Think It Over Ronnie WASH TUBBS GET ME DOWN! RONNIE'S ON THE GUARD THE FRONT ROOF TRYING AND REAR TO MAKE A



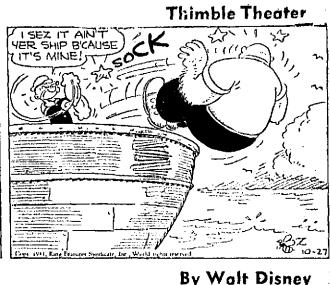


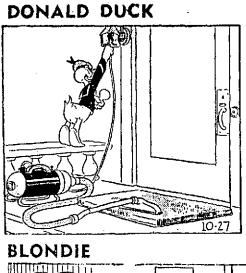




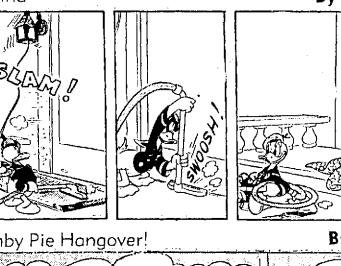


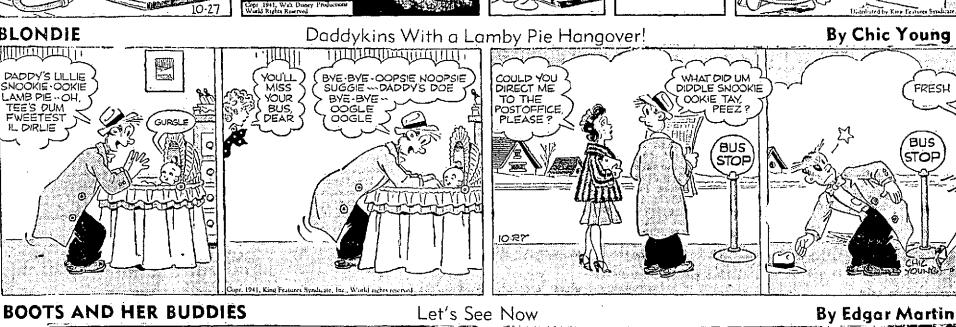


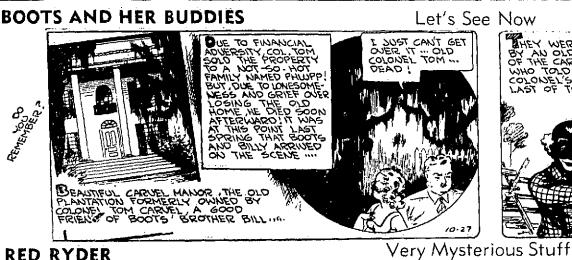


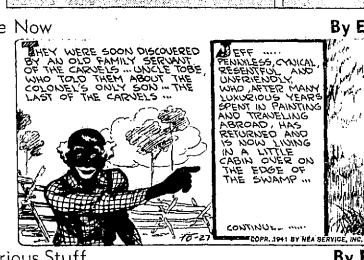


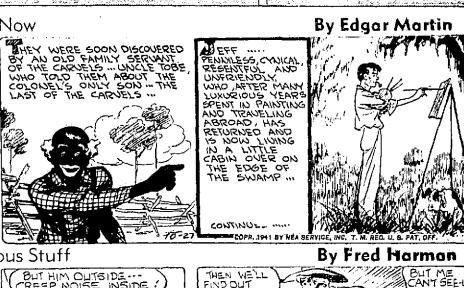






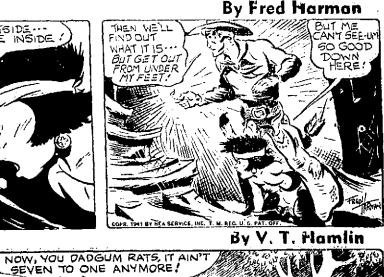


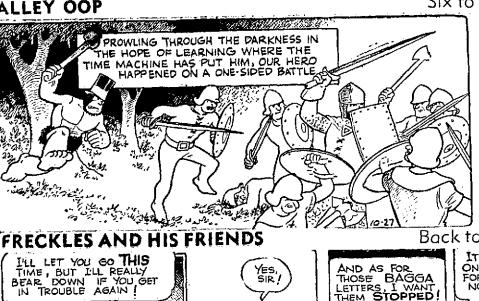
















Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Other guests for the luncheon were

pensing hospitality by her mother

Friday Music Club Members Have

Meeting Before District Conference

Choral club practice was held at the

iome of the president of the Friday

Mrs. J. C. Curlton, Mrs. Henry Hay-

Mrs. Carlton was elected district

A lovely party of Saturday was the

desert-bridge given by Mrs. H. F. Con-

decorated with beautiful autumnal

flowers. Corsages of poin-poin astors marked the covers of Mrs. Wagner

f Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. J. W. Reed

Margaret Richardson of Houston

The Hallowe'en motif was carried

out in the delicious desert course

served the guests preceeding the

games and in the deorations and ap-

For making the highest score, Mrs. K. C. Richardson of Prescott receiv-

Invitations have been issued to the

wedding of Miss Mary Ann Haynes,

only daughter of Mrs. Charles A.

Haynes, and Richard Macy Thompsin

of Indianapolis, which will be sole-

muized in a home ceremony Satur-

Reverend Harry Wintermeyer, official-

The bride-elect will be given in

marriage by her brother, Charles A.

Louisiana, maid of honor, and Mrs.

sister of the hridegroom-elect, ma-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

provement District No. 9, and also

the Board of Assessors of Curb and Gutter District No. 5, in the City of

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Any person desiring any revision or

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DATED This 18th day of October,

C. E. TAYLOR L. B. BREED

Board of Assessors of Street

NOTICE OF REVISION OF

ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That

provement District No. 11 and its An-

nex No. 1, and also of Curb and Gutter

District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1 in

the City of Hope, Arkansas (South

Main Street Districts) will meet in

the Council Room at the City Hall

in the City of Hore, Arkansas, at two

o'clock P. M. on Friday, the 21st day

of November, 1941, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assess-

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Any person desiring any revision or

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DATED This 18th day of October,

Board of Assessors of Street

Improvement District No. 11

and its Annex No. 1, and Also

Board of Assessors of Curb

& Gutter District No. 7 and

C. F. ROUTON

T. M. Kinser

its Annex No. 1.

property in said districts,

Improvement District No. 9 and

also Board of Assessors of Curb and Gutter District No. 5

ed a handsome gift.

tron of honor.

Miss Haynes Announces

Wedding Personnel Today

Mrs. H. F. Connell Is Desert-

Bridge Hostess Saturday

Mrs. C. C. Spragins.

ar meeting of the club.

Saturday.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 28th Hallowe'en party for the memers of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club, home of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher with Miss Clarice Cannon associate hostess, 7:30 o'clock

Troop No. 2 of the Gift Seouts will meet immediately after school at the home of the captain, Mrs. J. O. Milam.

Series of Partles Fete California Visitor

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Don Ligon of Houston, Texas entertained it bridge at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Wilson, as special compliment to Mrs. Herbert Huntington of Los Angeles, California, a popular visitor in the city.

Artistic arrangements of roses were Inoted at vantage points throughout Edwards, and Mrs. Kenneth Spore. the reception rooms, where spirited games of contract were enjoyed. Following the games the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilson, served a delicious salad course to the guests. The phonoree was presented with a dainty

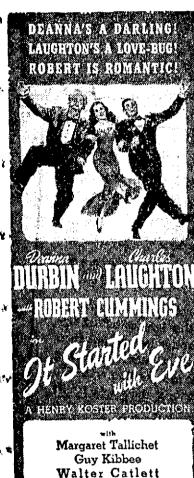
Mrs. B. C. Hyatt was hostess at hincheon Saturday honoring Mrs. nell at her home at I o'clock. Huntington, who will be remembered as Emma Mai Wilson and a memher of the Hyatt-Spragios bridal party.

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que Martinstein of Beverly Hills California; Miss Mary Perry of Green ville, South Carolina; Miss Sue Rucker; also of Greenville; and Mrs. Thomas Milburn Purvis.

Little Miss Roberta Howard, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Howard, will be junior bridesmaid, and little Miss Ginanne Graves, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Albert Graves, will be the flower girl.

H. Burke Weigle of New York will Mrs. Mny Wilson, Mrs. Robert Laserve as best man, while the ushers Grone, Jr., Mrs. Robert Wilson, and will be Charles Armitage of Boston; Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Harrison Faith of Indianapolis; Leon-Michigan,
The hostess was assisted in dis-Robert Singleton, cousin of the bride,

A program of nuptial music by Mrs. George Brandon of Jonesboro, vocalist, and Luther Holloman, pinnist, will precede the ceremony, and an informal reception in the Haynes' home will follow. Miss Louise Polum of Crawfordsville, Indiana will Music club, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, assist in receiving the guests.

Friday afternoon preceeding the regu-Miss Haynes, the daughter of Mrs Charles A. Haynes and the late Mr. Following the regular business meet- Hayne, pioneer Hope merchant, is desing, plans were made to attend the cended from old families who settled Southwestern District meeting of Fed- in Arkansas before the state was aderated Music clubs held at Camden mitted into the union. She attended Miss Choate's School in Boston, and Among the Hope club members atwas graduated from Gunston Hall, ending were Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins,

Washington, D. C. last June. Mr. Thompson, the son of Mr. and nes, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Basil Mrs. Macy G. Thompson of Indian-York, Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. Basil apolis, attended Columbia Military Academy, Purdue, and the University of Michigan. He is with the Surpresident of the federated Music clubs vey Division of the Architect-Engsucceeding Mrs. E. E. Williams, Tex- incer at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Miss Crank, Mr. Browning

Are Wed Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crank of Emmet announce thte marriage of their daughter, Nonn Mae, to Dean Brown-Two tables were arranged for bridge ing, son of Mrs. Mary Browning of in the reception rooms, which were Hope.

The single ring ceremony was solomized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend James E. Haof Dickinson, North Dakota, and Miss mill, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

The bride was becomingly attired in an R. A. F. blue velveteen dress with ermine trim. The bride's flowers were of Sweetheart roses in a cor-

Miss Hazel Abram was her only attendant. She wore a black crepe suit with a shoulder corsage of red radiance roses. Bernice Crank, brother of the bride was best man. of the bride, was best man.

couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Galveston and other Texas points The couple will reside in Hope where the groom is employed by the Arkanas Machine Shop.

Miss Marie A. Williams Entertains day evening, November 8th, with the For College Guests

Miss Marie Antionette Williams of Monticello A. and M. college spent the week-end in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Glen Williams.

For the pleasure of her house guests, Haynes. Her chosen attendants are Miss Katherine Peters of Winnfield, A. and M. classmates, who accompaned her home for the week-end, Miss William F. Willsdon of Indianapolis, Williams entertained with a buffet supper Saturday evening.

Hallowe'en decorations were used The bridesmaids will be Miss Jacto create a gay background for the following guests: Miss Sara Meck. Miss Edith Boyett, Miss Lois Ethridge, Bobby Gene Sainders, Miss Katherine Rials, Henry and Jesse Prewitt, James Hutchinson, Karl Leidinger, Paul O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Dolphus Whitten, Jr., and Bob Woodthe Board of Assessors of Street Imward.

## Personal Mention

lope, Arkansas, (the Northside Disricts) will meet at the City Hall in Saner Davis left Saturday for Mcthe City of Hope, Arkansas, at ten o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 21st day Cord Field, Tacoma, Washington, where he is a member of the Air of November, 1941, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real two works. two weeks.

hanges in value whatsoever may apof Captain and Mrs. R. C. Larson Friday, Mrs. Keller was en route to Brownwood, Texas to join her hus-band, Colonel Hershel Keller. -0-

Dr. Paul Wilson of Little Rock was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. May Wilson, and other relatives

-O-Mrs. Nell Hyatt Wood of Pheonix Arizona was an overnight guest of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, last week,

-0-Miss Carlene Bruner left Saturday for Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

--0--Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glover and children and Mrs. . A. Glover of Pine Bluff were guests of Mr. and he Board of Assessors of Street Im- Mrs. Joe D. Brown.

# Manganese

(Continued From Page One)

Forest. Seven claims totaling approximately 120 acres were staked about two years ago, and assessment work to of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of been done.

The claims are the property of George A. Holt et al., of Hope. The deelopment company formed to operate the property is composed of T. G. Rivers of Dallas, E. R. Needles of New York city, Ted Cambern of Kansas City, R. F. McCune of Dallas and Albert Graves and R. D. Franklin of

Engineers' estimates and analyses of the ores taken from the claims have indicated that manganese may be available in sufficient quantities to open up a new source of supply for southern steel milles, officials said, This, however, can be determined only by the detailel prospecting of the area.

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# State Stock Show Opens



Ciell Cornish, Waurika, Okla., one of the world's greatest cowboy entertainers will appear daily with his famous trick borse, "Smokey," as a feature attraction of the World's Champlonship Rodeo in connection with the Fourth Annual Arkansas Livestock Show, this Monday, October 27 - November 2, Mr. Cornish and his educated thoroughbred have appeared in topnotch rodeos from Madison Square Garden to Seattle and

# Claim Miners

(Continued From Page One) mines had shut down and that a stack of telegrams from other unions en-

lorsed the move, UMW claimed it ha dabout 95 per cent of the miners organized with

nearly 100 per cent in some mines. The principal issue at stake was the union's demand for a union shop under which al lminors must become union members.

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt Sunday night asked John L. Lewis to reconsider his decision and keep the captive coal mines in operation. The president told Lewis he was

asking that work continue in the interest of the safety and defense of the nation "In the crisis of our national life,

there must be uninterrupted production of coal for making steel, that basic field, C. C. McElroy, J. H. Smith, J. material of our national defense," the president wrote. "That is essential to the preservation of our freedoms, yours and mine; those freedoms upon which the very existence ble, J. E. Sipes, Essie Goodlow, Eacle of the United Mine Workers of Amer- Criner, Casper Schneider, Erwin Anica depends."

Lewis has rejected an initial appeal by the president to extend thic peace. Plea of guilty fine \$10. truce in the dispute over a union shop beyond Saturday midnight's peace. Forfelted \$10 cash bond,

Lewis received the president's let-Mrs. Hershel Keller of Ft. Leonard ter at 8:13 p. m., a member of his A. B. Stewart, drunken driving. Wood, Mo., was the overnight guest staff disclosed, adding that the Unit-Piea of guilty, fine \$100, and forfeiture ed Mine Workers chief would have of driver's license for one year, no comment on it Sunday night—'none Jeff Wright, assault and battery. whatever.'

Approximately 24,000,000 automobiles are in use in the United States

## Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 1st day of September 1941, and by order of sale made and entered on the 16th day of October, 1941, in that certain cause (No. 554) then pending therein between Mar-W. Torreyson, Plaintiff, and D. B. Leavell, et al., defendants, the un-dersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Hempstead County Court House in the City comply with mining laws since has Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, November 22, 1941, the following described real estate in Hemp-

stead County, Arkansas, to-wit: The East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E1/2 NE1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22); the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW1/4 NE1/4) of Section 22; the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section 22; the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twentythree (23); the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W1/2 SW1/4) of Section 23; the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW4/4 NW1/4) of Section Twenty-six (26); the East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E1) NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); all being in Township Twelve (12) South, Runge Twenty-five (25) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing in the aggregate 640 acres

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order of said Court in said cause, with approved securper cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 23rd day (termined. of October, 1941.

J. P. BYERS, Commissioner in Chancery

# **Lemley Hears**

(Continued From Page One) cash bond \$5.

W. L. Ferguson, running a red light Forfeited fash bond \$1. Steve Atkins, incorrect urfeited cash bond \$1. Steve Carrigan, incorrect parking. Forfeited cash bond \$1.

Vernon Murry, operating a car with no muffler, forfeited cash bond \$1. J. D. Valentine, operating a car with to muffler. Forfeited cash bond \$1. The following forfeited a cash bond of \$1 on a charge of double parking: J. C. Kukendall, J. W. Gray, Mrs. Jack

Wood, D. Day, J. E. Cassidy. The following forfeited \$1 cash bond on a charge of operating a car with one headlight: D. Day, Larkin McGee, O. E. Ritzell, Dewey Jones, V. B. Hendrix, Perry Huckabec.

The following forfeited a cash bond on a charge of operating a car with no W. Lowe, Attbry, Collier, Jr., J. M. Carrigan, Clyde Smith, Luther Osburn, J. K. Johnson, Hardy Hill, Ulysses Zackery, Arthur Silayton, Clyde Trimderson, Perry Huckabee, W. C. Caver. Wooodward Breed, disturbing the

Hannah Stewart, disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Prea of guity fine \$10.

C. B. Ebberson, assault and battery. Plea of guilty fine \$10. Selous Atkins, drunkenness, plea of guilty fine \$15.

The following entered a plea of guilty on a charge of drunkenness; and were assessed a fine of \$10; Rubin Rogers, Foster Curtis, Walter Sipes, Johnnie Straughter, Iziah Cornelius, Peter Moran, Jr., T. Fuller, Raymond Samuels, John H. Ray.

The following forfeited a cash bond of \$10 on a charge of drunkenness: John Izzell, S. R. Turner, Marsellous Smith, Burt Brown, James Murdock, Jack Robinson, H. E. Jerry, Bud Womack, J. E. Hoover, Lee Rivers, Ike Stewart, D. B. Russell. State Docket

George Cantley, transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor, Examinaion waved, held to Grand Jury. George Cantley, possessing untaxed Intoxicated liquor, Examination waived, held to Grand Jury. Bond fixed at

Mrs. Alice Wilson, failure to pay rent. Dismissed on motion of Proattorney

O. S. McAlpine, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

John Sloan, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash band.

Margaret and David Erwin, load in excess of load limit. Forfeited \$25 eash bond. Civil Docket Jesse Carter vs. James West, Boston

West. Action in replevin for possession of stock. Judgment for plaintiff, notice of appeal. White & Company vs Lee Galloway. Action on a note for \$371. Judgment

for Plaintiff by default.

White & Co., vs. L. G. Sinelair, Action on a note for \$403 Judgment for Plaintiff by default.

## 12 Missing in Mine Blast: 16 Rescued

MADISONVILLE, Ky. -(AP)- Sixteen miners were rescued and 29 others reported safe Monday following an explosion in a mine of the ity, bearing interest at the rate of six | Sterlin Coal Co. at Daniel Boone, near Madisonvoille. Twelve other were reported missing. The mine was badly wrecked by the

blast, the cause of which was not de-There are more than a hundred

species of food fish in the waters of

# Griffin to Talk to Kiwanis Club

Cabe Mill at

**Gurdon Burns** 

Sweeps Gurdon

Lumber Co. Plant

GURDON - The saw mill at the

Gurdon Lumber Co., burned at 3 a.

m. Sunday. The origin of the fire

was undetermined but it possibly was

H. C. Cabe, president of the com-

pany, estimated the loss at \$40,000,

saved the planing inili. dry kilns,

dry sheds and lumber in the yards.

vicinity and a few logs in the sup-

(Continued From Page One)

petent men must be placed in charge,

ndependent way.

rusted, and allowed to go a largely

Either the state-supported or the

to pressure, one political, the other

inancial. The Georgia incident, fol-

owing so soon after the debauching

he clownish interference of King-

of Louisiana State University under

fish Huey Long, is ample evidence

that the United States has done well

state-supported are not subjected to

he pressures which arise from con-

Both pressures must be fought in

he interest of the independent search

or truth which is the colleges' main

unction. The fact that Southern Col-

eges have ununimously condemned

'almadge's effort to dominate poli-

is not going to be surrendered to po-

College Class Picks

Wallace VanSickle

Wallace Van SiSckle, Hope sopho-

the former vice president had to re

kle is also editor of the Mulerider.

In March, the stars and sun rise

earlier in the Northern Hemisphere;

the mion later

sign because of too many offices.

isually resist political pressures;

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litics without a fight.

partially covered by insurance.

ply on the skids were burned,

caused by welding done Saturday, of-

ficials said.

\$40.000 Fire

**Public Relations** Man of SPG to Speak Tuesday

John Griffin, Public Relations Representative for the Southwestern Proving Ground will be the special speaker at the Hope Kiwanis Club luncheon in Hotel Henry Tuesday noon, the Kiwanis program committee announced Monday.

Mr. Griffin, former newspaper man and widely traveled journelist will The wind blowing from the east talk on, "The Southwestern Proving Ground and its Relations to the Fublic." The speaker will be intro-Only the lumber in the immediate duced by the Rev. J. E. Hamill, who arranged the program. Kiwanis House committee compose

of Cecil Dennis, Charles Turpley and J. E. Hamill announced Monday that Our DailyBread the Kiwanis Club would meet permission of the ently in the new dining room of the Hotel Henry. The dinning room will be opened for the first time Tuesday to accomodate the Kiwanis club, Club officials predicted a one hundred per cent attendance for the special prooram and the inauguration of the nev feeting place. privately-supported college is subject

## A. U.to Honor Local Phi Beta Kappas

Dr. A. M. Harding, president of the University of Arkansas, will present a plaque bearing the names of two graduates of Hope high school to support both kinds of colleges. The who are members of the University privately-supported institutions can chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the high school in a special convocation, Thursday afternoon, October 30 at 2 o'clock.

Hope is one of eleven high schools which have prepared two or students on the University's Phi Beta Kappa roster. Royce Weisenberger and Mrs. John Thorpe Williams, the the former Elizabeth Green, whose names appear on the plaque, will participate in the presentation program. tically the great university of his Mr. Weisenberger, recently a member state is proof that higher education of the Arkansas General Assembly, will explain the origin, purpose and significance of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Williams will make the acceptance for the high school,

## Breakfast Tip: **Jewels on Thost**

more, was elected vice president of SAN ANGELO, Tex. -(AP)- Mrs. R. the sophomore class at A, and M college in a special election when C. Williams lost the engagement ring her husband gave her 26 years ago. turned up on a piece of toast four days later. Mrs. Williams believes Other officers at A. and M. college, she dropped it in the butter, and Magnolia, are Jady Copeland, Hope, when she buttered the toast, she president; Wanda Lane, Hope, secrebuttered the diamond out of its hid-tady; John Wilson, reporter, and Bud Phillips, treasurer, Camden. Van Sic-

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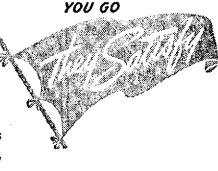
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# **Japs Are Eying West Horizans**

### **Explanation** Behind the Tokyo Cabinet Crisis

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - Japan is eye ng the western horibons of her traditional hemisphere again. That's the explanation behind the Tokyo cab-

The Japanese hemisphere is a dream of all Japanese statesmen—a dream more nearer to reality today than ever **before** in the topsy turvey history of the land of the rising sun.

That hemisphere is a great half-circle which centers at Tokyo, and with a radius that extends 2,200 miles westward to Lake Baikal; 2,000 miles southward to Canton; and 2,200 miles northward to include the bulk of Kamchatka peninsula.

The army and the navy have been champing at the bits-especially the army-since 1890, to break out of the Japanese islands, and bring the Japanese hemisphere into reality. The army first got its way in 1895

in the war against China. Helpless China gave up the Korean peninsula, and set the Japanese for the nexxt step toward their coveted hemisphere. Ten years later they burst through the restraints of Japanese statesmen again and fought a war with Russia Out of it Japan iancreased her hold on Korea, and grabbed the Kwantung peninsula. She got the southern half to Sakhalin Island, too, with its valuable fisheries and oil.

The pressure of the great powers including the United States, prevented further expansion until the World War, when the Japanese took the Shantung peninsula from the Chinese-but were forced by the Allies to give it up.

The world wide depression was the next signal for Japanese expansion toward the hemisphere they wanted. In 1931, the Japanese invaded Manchuria, and in 1935 began subduing the northern section of China around

In the midst of this operation which carried the Japanese closer to Lake Baikal extremity of the hemisphere than they had ever dared dream they'd get in this generation the western nations again went to war against each other.

This time, Japan joined the Axis, and as soon as France fell began ta march toward the southern limits of the hemisphere. Indo-China fell into Japanese hands

Next came the Russo-German war. As long as the Russians held the Germans back, the Japanese waited, but as soon as the Reich's armies began to menace Moscow, the Japanese moderate statesmen began to lose their hold on the army and navy again. For the Japanese army saw the pos-sibility of pushing toward a part of the hemisphere they most desiredtoward Vladivostok, which is a Rus

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# Edson in Washington

### Despite Army-Navy Pleas, Those New Aluminum Plants Just Aren't to Be Seen

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | pany of America. WASHINGTON — Hurricane signals For long the incessant plea of the re up in Congress and a storm is Army and Navy, as well as Bripredicted over the delay in getting tain and Russia, has been for bombplants started to make extra alumin-ers and more bombers. Bombers mean um needed to rnational defense. Furtheremore, there's a row over the drafting of a contract for new plants for the delay somewhere along the to be paid for by the government line with OPM, the Reconstruction Fiand operated by the Aluminum Com-

sian poinard aimed at the heart of

And so, General Eiki Tojo became premier in mid-October. General To- pounds of aluminum would take care prepared to fight both Russia and it suddenly raised the ante to 1,445,-China at the same time,

As matters stand, Japan is blocked blocked by the persistent Chinese. And on the north there's a Russian army, but much of it may have been noved to the Western front.

Perhaps Japan will continue to wait awhile yet, perhaps-not.

pots and pans had brought in about 111/2 million pounds, or somethinf less than one week's calculated production of aluminum under the expansion program which has been delayed four months, Acting Chairman aluminum in huge quantities and the

ture is that while we are struggling nance Corporation and its subsidiary, to produce bombers and pleading the Defense Plant Corporation, and with housewives to part with their pots and pans, we haven't yet agreed upon sites for aluminum plants," Early this year the Office of Production Management was satisfied that

an annual production of 885,000,000 jo has publicly stated Japan must be of the nation's defense needs. Then with Alcoa for plants involving a 000,000 pounds. The extra 600,000,000 were to be produced in new plants, plants and operates them on lease. The in the south by the United States and but it is estimated that more than profits made on the aluminum pro-Great Britain, on the southwest, she's four valuable months have been lost duced will go 85 per cent to the De-Much of the ammunition that will fractions of a cent per pound of alumbe used by speakers in congress will inum production for overhead and oth-

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investigating the national defense program. On Sept. 15, Hugh A. Fulton, counsel for the committee, questioned Arthur H. Bunker, chief of OPM's aluminum section, and found that no new aluminum plants were under con-

Fulton brought out that the recent nationwide collection of aluminum metal is not forthcoming. Blame is laid the committee:

"The sorry part of the whole pic-While no work on now plants has

been started, the Defense Plant Corporation has at least made a contract cost to the government of \$52,000,000. Alcoa chooses the sites, builds the fense Plant Corporation and 15 per cent to Alcoa, In addition, Alcoa gets come from the hearings by the se- er expenses, which it is claimed will

nate special committee that has been give the company several million dol-

# MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

JEANIE GOES TO TOWN

CHAPTER XIX

on me. We'd been living on so

much excitement that the peace

and quiet I'd come to Paradise

Lake to find was now a trifle bor-

ing. Anyway, when young Tod Palmer stopped that morning and

hour," he said. "I'm going up to get Jeanie. She has some busi-

I thought Jeanie looked better.

somewhat wild from swimming

passenger, I decided to go.

ness in town, too."

change that.

with the hat

Jesse Jones, boss of RFC.

in putting up the plants.

Senate Guns Ready

THE STORY: The tragedy of two murders at Paradise Lake has renewed the romance between school teacher. Mary O'Connor, vacationing there with her mother, Mandle, and reporter Dennis Flyan, sent down from the city to cover the story. But that doesn't make things easier for Jennie Morris, whose stern, strict aunit, Miss Millic, has been beaten to death; for Tod Painer, local editor who is in fore with Jeanier for Liza Holmes, Miss Millic, mas been beaten to death; for Chris Gardon, ciderly innkeeper, whose hesiness has been hurt by the murder of sophisticated Herbert Cord. Cord had carried on a summer flittation with Jeanie for two years, and this year embarrassed her by bringing Maryle Dixon to Paradise Lake as his fancee. Police suspect vanguter Sinsh Veretti of the crime. Moudle discovered both bodies, seems to know mere about the cases into the cabin she and Mary accency, Dennis returns hassily from the city.

JEANIE GOES TO TOWN

IT wasn't in vain, though, that spending spree, because by the way Denny's eyebrows went up into triangles and the slightly vullinges and the slightly vulling the reporter. Dennis prove the single sand the slightly vulling to triangles and the slightly vulling to triangles and the slightly vulling to triangles and the slightly vulling the whistle he gave I knew I'd hit the jackpot for once. And I absolutely glowed with pride. Lit, I. I felt loved, and wanted, and able to hold my own.

Even when Margie Dixon came over and spoke to Denny I was only mildly conscious of my lack of glamor—for glamor was what that girl had in abundance. She greeted him in that flip, sophisticated way that was meant to let me know how well they knew each other.

"Where have you been keeping yourself, you lamb?" she drawled ther.

"Where have you been keeping yourself, you lamb?" she drawled and wanted. "It's rather quaint. I told you follow these of pictures of Aunt Millie, remember?" I said I did, and she continued. "Well, in one of those her hair was done sometime that girl had in abundance. She greeted h

"When you drove me in from the lake you promised you'd a nice thought." be right out to see my new num-A NOTHER day passed quietly, ber and The letdown was rather hard night." ber and I've looked for you every

I was glad to know that he hadn't been sitting there in the Whirligig every night, but I was conscious of that crack about his having driven her back from the lake. I'd taken it for granted that announced he was driving to she had gone back with some town and had room for another friends of her own. But I wasn't assenger, I decided to go.

"I'll stop back in about half an She didn't either.

TT was fun to be there with Denny. He was in a particularly amusing mood with his endless There was color in her cheeks stories about the assignments the again that showed through the boys had been on and the strange nice, healthy tan and her features assortment of characters he seems still that pained, withdrawn look danced and by the time he took in her eyes. But I had faith me back to the hotel where Jeanie enough, after watching Tod with and Tod were to meet me I didn't her, that he could eventually care particularly about returning to the rural countryside. The city

I wasn't in town a decently long offered a lot one couldn't get out time before calling Denny and, there-Denny included. surprisingly enough, found him in Jeanie seemed completely done the city room of The Daily. We in. She'd spent most of the aftermade a date for dinner that eve- noon with her lawyer and then ning; Tod and Jeanie had decided had gone to the town house and ly those two nice kids. they had enough to do to keep spent the evening going over pa- Tod came back and started the they had enough to do to keep spent the evening going over pathem well occupied until that pers that belonged to her aunt.

"Tod, you fool, why did you It was a relief to be back with leave her alone all that time?" I asphalt under my feet after dirt was disgusted. The younger genroads, regardless of their rustic eration certainly wasn't up to par, I thought. Tod and Jeanie has-It was nice, too, to have Marie tened to explain that she wasn't work on my hair, which had gone alone all that time.

suddenly found myself agreeing Jeanie had some more things to summers." saw how it looked there was nothing and, as Maudie would say, her leaving."

ing left to do but go out and buy "breathed sweet nothings down a new hat and then a dress to go her neck." I thought the girl able to fix that," I said. needed something to take her

been young and in love-well, it's

Tod and I agreed that it was nice. "What do you suppose happened, Jeanie? I mean why didn't she get married?"

"I don't know. There wasn't anything in the letiers to tell. In fact there weren't many and they weren't exactly romantic. Just the way they started and ended showed they were love letters at all. They were from some man who signed himself 'Kit.' But I never heard her mention anyone by that name."

THE old Morris house must have I seen plenty of romance in its day, I thought, looking up at its huge gloomy bulk in the moonlight as we swung around front to deposit Jeanie. I said I was didn't look so thin. There was to attract like flies, We even sleepy and leaned back against the seat and closed my eyes when Tod took her to the door, I hope that gave them a hint

that I wouldn't be watching them when they said good night. I was getting as bad as Maudie the way was trying to promote romance, but since Denny and I had gotten over our difficulties I wanted others to be in love, too. Particular-

motor and I looked back at the house. A light streamed through the open door and Jeanie stock there waving goodby.
"She's a darling," I said. "I

hope to heaven she gets away from here and has some fun. That house must be full of memories "I got there about 7," he said, and not enough of them the happy and makeshift shampoos. It was "and we went out for dinner, and ones a girl should have of the such a luxurious feeling that I then back to the house because place where she has spent her

"I want her to be happy, too," with her that a new style of hair- do before leaving." I hoped he "I want her to be happy, too," do would be a good idea. When I made the most of his opportunities he said. "But I hate to think of

"Well, I should think you'd be (To Be Continued)

# . STAMP NEWS

KING LEOPOLD or Belgium still survives philatelically. The Nazis have banned Wilhelmina stamps in the Netherlands and

Haakon stamps in Norway. But Leopold, who is still in Belgium, is allowed to be pictured on new philatelic paper. Two new stamps —2.25 francs surcharged in red on the 2.50-f olive black and a new 3.25-f red brown—have been re-

leased.

Navy Department has authorized the use of special cancellations to mark the commissioning of new naval vessels. This policy was discontinued for several months on the ground that it violated na-There is a shortage of 1-centave

stamps in Guatemala. A number of scissored bisects of the 2-c deer blue of 1929, which pictures President Justo Rufino Barrios, have appeared.

Faroe Islands, a small group of British-occupied islands lying be-tween the Shetlands and Iceland have issued provisional overprints on Denmark's "numeral" stamps The Faroes have been Danish since 1386. The covers bear the slogan cancellation "Spis Facrosk Klipfisk" (Eat Farce Clipfish). Clipfish is cod which has been split, salted and dried. New Issues: Norway has issued

V (for Viktoria) overprints, 14 values of the lion rampant series and six values of the posthorn series . . . 'Nicaragua's 1-centavo green Will Rogers interior stamp appears with a three-line red overprint . . Falkland Islands, three new stamps. Values-1 penny, mauve and black; 2 pence, red and black, and 3 pence, blue and black.

lars per year. The contract has been bitterly assailed on the grounds it obit a wide power in the matter of price government adequate protection if taken of the place. Senator Mead of New York said to there is a dispute about some of its clauses.

Ickes Enters

e said Secretary Ickes wrote to Jones. Ickes entered the picture because he ped. has charge of the Bonneville and noodles!" Grand Coulee hydroelectric plants which are expected to furnish vast quantities of cheap electric current for aluminum manufacture. The letter in part:

"I do not believe this contract with Alcoa should be signed. The terms of \ the proposed lease relating to operation do not square with the expressed policy of the President, or with the interests of the United States . . "While the contarct may protect

the Defense Plant Corporation, thru its share of Alcoa's profits, it also helps maintain Alcoa's control of aluminum production and prices. The Defense Plant Corporation thus obtains production at the expense of the departments of the government consuming the product, and the consuming public generally. In addition, the provisions for direct and indirect compensation of Alcoa raise a serlous question in my mind."

Fulton asked Jones whether he had examined the contract to see if it did have the serious defects mentioned by Ickes. Jones replied tartly: "I examined it many times and I do not agree with the secretary in any construction that he placed upon it, It is my responsibility and that

of RFC and not his responsibility, We have made a contract which we think a good contract." Jones Blesses Contract Upon further questioning, it de-veloped that the first draft of the

contracxt was drawn by an Alcoa lawyer. Fulton contended nothing in the contract obligated Alcoa to finish the plants at any specified time, Jones said the company expected to build them and have them in operation in less than a year.
Fulton continued to pick flaws in

the contract and Jones just as steadily commended it as a good document. As to delays, he said the production of aluminum the past five months had very substantially exceeded the demand and consumption. Substantial reserves were being built and it was hoped the new plants would be working in time to avoid any delay in production.

But despite this rosy view, it is now isserted that more delay is in sight. It was hoped Alcoa would choose a site for one of the new plants near Grand Coulce, but they have chosen Troutdale, about 20 miles away. This will necessitate carrying transmission cables over the Columbia river and some rough and difficult terrain

# Harrison in Hollywood By FAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Film Folks Face Hazardous Days

HOLLYWOOD - It's a hazardous9 jusiness, Dog bites Bette Davis, Dir-1 trich breaks leg. Bob Taylor kayoes Steamer?" Lana Turner, Comedians drop Ann Sothern on set, (An Sothern also drops Roger Prory.) Errol Flynn gets stab-bed. W. C. Flelds falls off water wagon. Rival movie queens cut cach other cold.

Henry Wilcoyon, who was accidentilly shot and stabbed during filmof "The Corsican Brothers," was relieved when he was able to report to Universal for a role in "White Sayage." In his first scene he was knocked unconscious in a fight with Brian Donlevy and Brod Crawford.

At this moment of writing, Thomas erossed fingers after a series of acof the Fog," he fel lof a dock and his wife's death. badly sprained his back because there was a concrete floor instead of water under it. In Howard Hughes' "Outlaw," he fell from a rubber horse and got all kinked up again.

On Winged Porcelain And then there was the dramatic prominent actor whose wife is what two hours late for a dinner party she had arranged, and before he to the hostess and guests, she snatched and hurled a small porcelain clock, which bashed him on thte jaw.

He was staggered but not floored His chin began to bleed. It was a tough test of stage presence, but he telling the boys at Chassen's—time sensitive, thoughtful brother the curcertainly does fly!"

Howe, American-born Chinese, is one mism in the final triumph of peace of the three or four top einemateo- and integrity over the ruthless and graphers of Hollywood, Since 1933 he the brutal, Fineman gives it crehas bossed the camera work on dozens dence in his portrait of a man longof the biggest pictures. Also he re- suffering and patient past most encently established a chinese restaurant durance, ligates the company very little, gives for movietown gournels. Other day he telephoned a emmercial photo-leg-o'-mutton literature were skirting of the product and does not give the grapher and asked that pictures be

The man who arrived set up tripod and camera and was about to squeeze gerous," he said, "cluttering with the bulb when Howe, sfuinting pro-Jesse Jones, head of RFC, was re- fessionally at the composition, sugcently a witness before the senate gested a slightly different angle. The committee. Fulton introduced a letter photographer looked pained. "I been takin' pitchers for 20 years," he snap-"You get on back to your Little Mr. Howe didn't say anything.

Just went on back to his noodles.

Bruce Cabot was an extra in one of Constance Bennett's films 10 years ago. Now she's his leading lady in Wild Bill Hickock Rides." More calmer, more mundanc emotional striking evidence of Cabot's success, though, is the vehicle in which he tal play of what each chiselled charrides while he isn't playing Mr. Hickock. It's a car ,though it looks acter seems to be against what he wish like a modernistic soda fountain. It is stainless steel or aluminum all over, with a retractable metal top. Copper bumpers and a blazing streak of copper lightning along each side.

Knowing how much Gary Cooper likes fast, fancy cars, Cabot went to -due to external irritation? Try the the Goldwyn lot and drove right out clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment. he called Cooper came to the big door and stared. "Hi-ya, bub," he joymild Black and White Skin Soapdaily.

said. "Where'd you get the Stanley

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Novels Reflect World in

Far and faint is the cry from contemporary allegories to those that saved souls in the dark dramatics that preceded Shakespeare; fainter still the echo binding two modern variations of the allegorical theme that how this week, They are Irving Fine-man's "Jacob" (Random House: \$2.50) Mitchell is okay again, but wearing and Virginia Woolf's last novel, "Between the Acts" (Harcourt Brace) eidents. During the making of "Out \$2,50), revised by Mr. Woolf after

There is some small parallel between the psalm-sweet prose of Fineman, and the time machine treatment by which he speaks to his own son and to all generations through timeless Jacob's discourses to Josephi the pure and sensuous poetry of Mrs. homecoming the other evening of a Woolf, and the play within a play that i her past-parading plot, More you might call spirited. He was about subtle, her devices-unfolding the history of England for her characters. revealing the characters to themselv could even begin to mutter apologies es, and limning the whole against the blind tragedy of decadent people dozing in the false dusk of a darkening continent.

So end the similarities, Fineman unintimidated by Thomas Mann's work with Joseph, sees in the conflict be observed airily: "It's like I was just tween brash, brawny Esau and his rent and always recurring conflict be tween men of force and men of good As you may know, James Wong will, If there is a troubling opti-

In the last decade, when lovers of Virginia Woolf carefully with a rustle of dust ruffles, one calamity-crying critic called her an Ophelia, "Dan vine leaves the paths of serious writing," Best-selling "The Years," if not her other caviar elassics—day-long "Mrs. Dalloway," "Jacob's Room," scene-shifting "Orlando" - probably Whether he will stay converted, af

ter reading her last novel, long enough not to apply his early indictment to the cause and manner of her death, is problematical, This is a new Virginia Woolf in

many ways, chiefly in the use of a idiom. There is the same contrapun-

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codies of five poisonous creatures (the

lizard, snake, toad, spider and cen-

lipede) still are used in medicines.

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